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Judge

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NO THANKSGIVING HERE.

FARMER BEN—"Great gosh, the turkey's gone!"

Judge

W. J. Arkell. Bernhard Gillam.
I. M. Gregory, *Editor.*

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NEW VERSION—Whatever is is so.

* * *

GIVE THANKS that the turkey is not a song-bird.

* * *

IF YOU DO NOT register you shall have not a mouthful of that turkey.

* * *

THE BOOK contemplated by Mr. Blaine will break a number of portentous silences.

* * *

SUNDAY IN CHICAGO—A day on which you must worship not as you think, but as we demand.

* * *

THE THREE greatest mugwumps — Charles A. Dana, David B. Hill, and Larry Godkin.

* * *

PROHIBITION — That which keeps professional reformers out of the offices they always yearn for.

* * *

WE STILL THINK that the Republican half of the campaign in this state was badly engineered.

* * *

WE SUSPECT that the Cobden club was not remembered during the late disturbance because there wasn't any.

* * *

THE SIN of buying votes lies in the pregnant and most lamentable fact that it is only the other party that does it.

* * *

CHARLESTON has earthquake festivals, and perhaps in the far hence we shall all celebrate the day of judgment.

* * *

FULL CROPS this year. The turkey has his; and as to the cribs, they of the corn and they of the babies, they are full too.

* * *

JAY GOULD, it is suggested, waters his stock—by no means the salaries of his employés. There was a man who thought otherwise, but he died.

* * *

WE SUSPECT that little John Davenport had much to do with the remarkable Democratic majority in this state. He talked too much with his jaws.

* * *

ROBERT B. ROOSEVELT said mean things about the Irish and the Germans, and now that election is over he is at liberty to go to work and prove them.

* * *

NOBODY has any particular sympathy for the Rev. Tom Dixon, the distinguished robin-killer; but it is a melancholy truth that Staten island has a lot of bum constables and magistrates who ought to be shot in season and out of season.

A SOOTHING COUNTENANCE.

Pat—"Well, Moike, yez were up all lasht noight at th' wake av poor Duffy. Oi'll go home an' give yez a chance t' rist up."

Mike—"Ach, tut, tut! Doan' talk thot way now, Pat. Th' very soite av yure face puts me t' shlape."

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM.

MADE UP of rags and tatters, the last faint offering of autumn, hardy and homely, shaggy and without perfume, strips and shreds and patches like a section of crazy-quilt in three colors, graceless in shape, apologizing for not being a flower and glad that it is not a cabbage or a weed, let us admire it with the charity of indulgence and worship it as a brand from the gardener's burning.

A'WEARY, A'WEARY!

WE RECALL nothing in the late campaign more truly pathetic than the heart-rending words, "If you do not register you cannot vote." How true they were! What sadness was involved in the unhappy fact! Every organ tried to outdo every other in promulgation of that wearisome pathos, until there was a wail from one end of the country to the other like the tumultuous fretfulness of all lost souls! Perhaps the poet of the Utica *Observer* and he of the Utica *Herald* did the finest work of that portion of the campaign, but it were invidious to specify where all did so well. "If you do not"—— God help us! let there be surcease of this long sorrow.

A REMARKABLE RECORD.

TWELVE YEARS of Mr. Cleveland as the head of the Democratic party, and eight as president of the United States. That breaks the record. No other man has had three terms of that kind. No other man has skipped a term and been elected a second time. Mr. Cleveland is a powerful leader, and the astonishment grows when it is remembered that he is not so much an out-and-out Democrat as a mugwump Democrat, and that he was elected mayor of Buffalo, nearly at the beginning of his political career, against the regular Democratic and Republican tickets. As Mr. Hill says, "It is the new converts that go to the front—not the men who toil year in and year out for the parties to which they belong."

THE REPUBLICAN LIVER.

"I WILL turn my iron mines into a hospital for liver complaint," says Mr. Edison. "They are great for liver complaint. No matter how my miners suffer from other diseases, their livers go right on. They may have consumption, bilious colic, inflammatory rheumatism, spinal meningitis, worms, pneumonia, old-monia, neuralgia, old-ralgia, Asiatic cholera, or grip, but their livers are all right. One day a miner died, but his liver went on as if nothing had happened. We had to take it out of the corpse and kill it with a club." The liver of the Republican party is equally active, but there is no corpse. If there were a corpse the liver would bring it back to life. It will go right on with its little business, and four years hence the possessor of it will be as rotund, rubicund and rosy as if he had never had a disease, an accident, or a reverse in the whole period of his existence.

THANKSGIVING.

THE PHILOSOPHER sings himself and all the days that come to him, short and long alike. There is nothing to ruffle or becloud his tolerance and patience and good will. If there be prosperity it is meet that he bethink him of misfortune, keeping but not being miserly of that which he hath; and if there be poverty and privation it behooveth him to think with charity, and not without gratitude for himself, of the strata of trouble that lie beneath his feet. Let the sun shine or the November sombreness prevail, there is naught that is bad for him. Of the full bin and the gleaming fire, the comfortable bowel and the satisfying outlook, the far-off skies and the near wine, he hath the moiety that sufficeth for him and his, for the gluttony of avarice and covetousness is not his. All the world is his as much as any other man's—the sun, the moon and stars, the hopes, the expectations, and as much of realization as is good for his body and his soul. Give thanks? Who more than he? Thanks for his life if nothing else—for his life here because that, if he knows himself, is life forevermore.

THERE ARE to be bull-fights during the Columbian exhibition—in Spain.

* * *

A LADY was asked how best to manage a husband, and her very sensible reply was, "Whose husband?"

* * *

REPUBLICANS give thanks, don't you know, because it might have been worse. Though, to be sure, we don't see how.

* * *

THE CONSCIENCE of Wan Johnamaker will take itself back to Philadelphia and give itself a few all-searching pills.

* * *

ALBERT EDWARD did better for the Tennyson funeral than he would have done for his country in time of war—he sent a substitute.

BALLOONING IN CHICAGO.

"Say, Phil, where are you going?"

PHIL—"Up to my office. I'm on the nine hundred and ninety-ninth floor."

TOO EXPENSIVE.

MRS. VON BLUMER—"Mr. Witherby, where is the principal scene laid in the play that you are writing for our amateur company?"

WITHERBY—"In a ball-room. The leading lady, magnificently attired, enters the drawing-room at just the right moment to disconcert the villain."

MRS. VON BLUMER—"Splendid! Did you know that your wife has consented to take the part?"

WITHERBY—"Great Cæsar, no! If that's the case I shall have to change it to a bathing-scene."

CAMPAIGN FIGURES?

IT SEEMS that it costs ten thousand dollars a month to keep the Metropolitan museum of art open on Sundays—about twenty-five hundred dollars a day. Is that possible? Or are the Sunday-closing saints doing some mean lying? We are aware that figures are supposed to be strictly truthful, but there are times when they need investigating.

THE FOUNTAIN AND THE STREAM.

THERE IS ONE THING as to which every Republican may congratulate himself—nobody has said that any Republican candidate was better than his party. To say that would be such obvious injustice that it would hurt more than it would help the candidate. But it is absurdity, to whichever candidate or party it may be applied. The individual is not better than the millions at his back. It is an insult to all intelligence to say such a thing. It is a mugwump term that nobody but a mugwump would think of using.

FAITH IS WIND.

THEY ARE STILL turning on the light at spirit seances and discovering that the medium officiates as the materialized dead person. But they have been doing this for thirty years at least, and the main result is more spiritists and more bogus mediums. Faith comes of a determination to believe the thing you want to believe, and in the ranks of both the orthodox and the heretics there are few who propose to be convinced against the ardent desire that runs the other way. The humbug merely helps the principle he satirizes. He is the exception that proves the rule. If there is no principle and no common sense in the question, that is nothing to faith, which is stronger the less it has to do with fact and little things like that.

OUR CHRISTMAS ANNUAL.

THE CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF THE JUDGE, out next week, will be the handsomest number of that annual ever issued, and every subscriber to the JUDGE will get it. The illustrations are by the JUDGE's best artists, and the reading-matter is from the JUDGE's best writers. Last year the edition, though larger by thousands than ever before, was exhausted ten days after its publication, a fact that ought to be peculiarly suggestive to advertisers and news-dealers. Extra copies should be ordered *now*.

SAFE.

ASBERRY—"Is dis here de safe deposit comp'ny?"

CLERK—"Yes, sir."

ASBERRY—"Well, will you keep dese two pullets yer ontwell Thanksgibbin' fo' me?"

A MYSTERY.

THERÊSE and Edith, Grace and Dora,
Marie and Agnes, Jeane and Cora
The season spent at one resort:
That she's engaged each makes report.
Yet 'tis a mystery, I declare,
For only one young man was there.

G. B.

EQUALIZED.

Mrs. Small—"Half of my boarders have been invited to dine out on Thanksgiving day."

Mrs. Hashcroft—"You ought to be glad."

Mrs. Small—"So I would be if the other half had not asked some one to dine with them"

A CHANGE OF NAME.

"THAT turkey says his right name is Meleagris Gallopavo," said a little chicken to its mother.

"He needn't feel so proud about it," sneered the old hen. "By Thanksgiving day it will be changed to Dennis."

A FEARFUL RESPONSIBILITY.

THE feast you never quite enjoy,
Although you may be starving,
If you are called upon, my boy,
To undertake the carving.

THE BLISS OF IGNORANCE.

I WATCH the farmer's axe and block
The while you little reck;
My proud and strutting turkey-cock,
You'll get it in the neck.

UNGRATEFUL.

Uncle 'Rastus—"No, sah, I don't think dat I've ennything to be thankful fur dis yeah."

Rev. Dr. Primrose—"It seems to me, uncle, that after the way you depleted that farmer's hen-house last night you should be thankful you didn't get caught."

IF BROOKS are so joyous, as poets say,
Why do they keep murmuring all the day?

UNSATISFACTORY.

"How did you make up to Miss Fatenfair, Emma, for not recognizing her?"
"I told her all I could see against the light was a black mass."
"What did she say?"
"Nothing."

GUESS AGAIN.

TEACHER—"What did Columbus do when he first put his foot on dry land?"
SCHOLAR—"Followed it up with his other, I guess."

SUITABLE.

A WOMAN should dress to her figure,
If she be short or be tall,
And of course a hump-backed lady
Should wear a camel's-hair shawl.

HER ENCOURAGEMENT.

Merritt—"I'm asked to take part in the amateur theatricals, and wish you would give me your advice."

Cora—"I don't think I could suggest anything better than the old adage which advises one to think twice before he acts."

RECREATION.

"I'VE been working hard all day," said the music-teacher, as he entered the parlor of his boarding-house.

"Well, now you can play a while," replied Cubbison as he vacated the piano-stool.

A SHARP CHILD.

BROWN—"What's all that row in the kitchen, Nora? Can't you pacify Robert and make him stop that infernal howling?"

NORA (*the cook, indignantly*)—"Young Masther Bobby pulled an oicicle aff the back fince, sorr, an' laid it undher the kitchen shtove, an' now he shwares Oi shtole it."

TO HIS RESCUE.

ALACK for him! the night he called,
By fortune's cruel joke,
While he was telling her good-night
His new suspender broke.

But, with the truest courtesy,
She did not let him roam
Away without support, and so
She made him wear hers home.

CLEAR ENOUGH.

Oliver—"Men are more valuable than women."

Olivet—"What nonsense!"

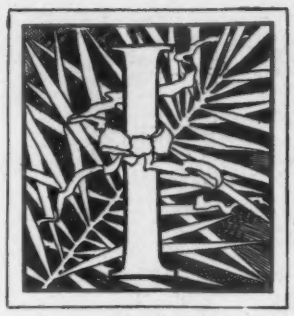
Oliver—"It's a fact. Every man has his price, but brides are given away."

POOR FELLOW!

Wife—"And how was the sick man when you left him this morning, Jack?"

Jack (absently)—"About twenty dollars sicker than he was last night."

"WANTED," A MAN.



UNWORLDLY.

I AM THANKFUL that I never wrote a novel realistic;
That I never preached theosophy or something just as mystic.
I am thankful that I've spent no time or gold in wonder-making;
That I never owned a horse or boat far-famed for record-breaking.
I am thankful that to find the arctic pole I've ne'er been fated;
That I've ne'er been called upon to make the stage more elevated.
I am thankful that I've never been a sultan or a kaiser;
That I've never been a president, a mayor or supervisor.
I am thankful that a fossil or a germ I've ne'er detected;
That with dress-reform and other schemes I've never been connected.
I give thanks that in society I've never cut a caper;
That I have no fancy coat-of-arms to place upon my paper.
I am just an honest, simple man, and home I do adore it;
Yes, and I am very glad to say that I am thankful for it.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS SINCE THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.

ONE—Columbus, on landing, inquires for Wanamaker's store. Failing to find Wanamaker he bargains with the natives.

TWO—William Penn, after locating Philadelphia and Wanamaker's store, bargains with the natives.

THREE—Wanamaker's store in Philadelphia on bargain-day. Wanamaker bargaining with the natives.

FOUR—Wanamaker sees the national Republican committee and bargains with the natives.

FIVE—APOTHEOSIS OF WANAMAKER.

Wanamaker—"Mr. St. Peter, I want a first-class location. I have with me the latest Philadelphia fashions, and the job-lots I shall offer on bargain-days will make the angels crazy. Here is my pass."

St. Peter—"No, Mr. Postmaster-general. Your four-hundred-thousand-dollar ticket was good for a first-class reserved seat in Mr. Harrison's cabinet, but it won't pass you in at this gate. You can't bargain with the angels."

ON TO HER.

SHE—"Oh, dearest! let me comb your hair."
DEAREST—"No."
SHE—"Well, let me rub your forehead with eau-de-cologne."
DEAREST—"For the Lord's sake! where's the bonnet-bill? Give it to me and I'll pay it."

DEACON BUBEE—"Dis yar congregashun seems t' need sumfin' t' put new life inter it."

CAUSE OF FAMILY JOY.

"NAME something for which we ought to be thankful," said the teacher, anxious to impress Thanksgiving day on her young pupils.

"Mamma says we ought to be thankful that Sister Sue is married at last," piped up Freddy Fosdick.

THANKSGIVING.

"I'M NOT sorry," said the turkey,
"To be robbed of all my fame.
I'm glad that some think foot-ball is
The best Thanksgiving game."

QUITE UNNECESSARY.

Clerk in book-store—"Do you wish to buy an encyclopædia?"

Customer—"No; I'm a Bostonian."

VOICE FROM DOORWAY—"Dar's two big 'possums down in Mose Frisby's woods an' I'se afeerd t' cotch 'em!"

!!!!

WHERE THE LIFE CAME FROM.

A SIN OF OMISSION.

JAGLETS—"There goes Bunsby, one of the wealthiest men in the city. He has a great number of irons in the fire."

DUDELETS—"I should think he would care enough for his appeawance to take one of his iwons and pwess cweases in his twousers."

WOULD LOSE HIS JOB.

TEMPERANCE ORATOR—"Friend, if there were no rum-shops in this world you would not be in such rags and out of a job."

STEADY SOAK—"No; but *you* would."

THE POET'S THANKSGIVING.

ALTHOUGH he finds fame's winding road
Is strewed with treacherous planks,
Just now he's thankful if his ode
Is not declined with thanks.

IN A CHOP-HOUSE.

Mr. I. N. Genuous—"I wonder what kind of crabs deviled crabs are?"

Miss R. E. Ligious—"I don't know, I'm sure; but it must be dreadfully wicked to eat them."

RECKLESS EXPENDITURE.

Kickshaw—"Miss Fosdick is the most extravagant girl I know."

Dimmick—"Nonsense!"

Kickshaw—"Well, I heard her offer Goslin a penny for his thoughts."

LASHIN'S O' FUN.

O'SHALITY (*lately landed*)—"Phwat's this Thanksgivin' day I hear thim talkin' uv?"

MCCORK—"Oh, thot's er day thot ye doan' worick an' git paid fer it, an' ye ate till yer can't move."

O'SHALITY—"Take me oath, but this is er foine counthree. Do it cum oftin, Mac?"

LUCKY MAN.

"DOBBS seems to be particularly happy in his domestic life."

"Well, you see, his wife belongs to a dozen organizations of one kind or other and he doesn't see her very often."

HER CHANCE.

"ETHEL seems to think that her chance for marrying is slim."

"Is that so? What is Mr. Slim's first name?"

THE CORRECT NAME.

Old lady—"Oh, dear! oh, dear!"

Young woman—"What's the matter, auntie?"

Old lady—"Oh, there's lots of trouble ahead. I've been down town to the astrologer and he cast my horror-scope."

VOTING IN GEORGIA.

MR. COLTERS—"I wants t' vote de Republican ticket."

CLERK—"All right. Next!"

FIVE MINUTES IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

A SURE SIGN.

"Do you predict a large sale of your new book?"

"It's bound to have. Why, the postal authorities have already decided that it is unfit to be sent through the mails!"

IF ANY ARE ALIVE.

"I HEARD little Johnny say that Thanksgiving day would be here soon," said a young turkey to its mamma. "Do turkeys have Thanksgiving days, ma?"

"Yes, my dear," replied the mamma-turkey. "We will hold ours after the folks at the house have had theirs—if we live."

DOUBLED HIS MONEY.

Minister—"I don't understand how the spirit of gambling can rob you of your common sense. Here you have only five cents and you are going to risk it on a turkey raffle. You have little chance to win and are almost sure to lose everything."

Tramp—"'Tain't as bad as all that, boss. If I lose de nickel don't I get a ten-cent drink off de bloke dat wins de turk?"

CHRISTENED.

Rev. Dr. Drinkwater—"I'm glad to see you have no intoxicating beverages on the table. So many persons seem to think they can't enjoy the Thanksgiving turkey unless they have something to wash it down with."

Mrs. Terwilliger—"I'm sorry to confess it, but my husband won this turkey at a raffle and he said it was well washed down last night."

IN A HURRY.

She—"I am sorry to disappoint you, but—but"——

He—"Oh, bother the disappointment! It's the suspense that tires me."

GOOD ADVICE.

FARMER (*to wheelman, who accidentally fell into the stream*)—"If you fellers wouldn't ride them blame things so fast ye wouldn't sweat so."

UNANSWERABLE.

THE GOVERNOR—"This is much better wine than I could afford to drink at your age, my son."

JACK—"I suppose so, dad. But just think what nectar I'll get by-and-by, if things improve in the same ratio!"

THE NEW FI

"Me and my partne

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York

EW FIRM.
my partner."

ALMOST CAME TO BLOWS.

THEY were seated on opposite sides of the restaurant table and their feet collided beneath it. Of course both looked up.

"I beg your pardon," said one. "I didn't know they were so long."

"What?" asked the other sharply.

"Legs," retorted the first.

There was a pause, during which there seemed to be every prospect of serious trouble. Then the second asked fiercely,

"Whose?"

The proprietor of the place picked up a mallet and moved toward the table, prepared to maintain order, but pleasantly the answer came,

"Mine. My long legs are always getting me into trouble."

"Not at all, not at all," protested the other, suddenly becoming affable. "I'm deucedly awkward in handling my feet."

"But I assure you, sir, it was all my fault."

"Certainly not. I shot my shanks out as if I were sitting at the end of a ten-foot table."

The proprietor put his mallet away and muttered,

"It's funny how men will act. There was a fight on sure if either had said the other's legs were long or in the way." ELLIOTT FLOWER.

OBEDIENCE.

Kissam—"I am going to see my best girl on Thanksgiving day."

Huggins—"Why on that day especially?"

Kissam — "Because the president in his proclamation tells us to repair to our places of worship."

HIC JACET!

HERE rests a greedy little boy;
Don't idly pass him by.
Thanksgiving filled him full of joy
And too much pumpkin pie.

NOTHING IN IT.

Diner — "Waiter, bring me a cup of hot water."

Waiter—"Yes, sah. (To cook.) One cup ob Baptist soup."

JUST A QUESTION OF TIME.

ART EDITOR—"Your work will not do now. It is too scratchy. Only a question of time, though, and you'll be all right."

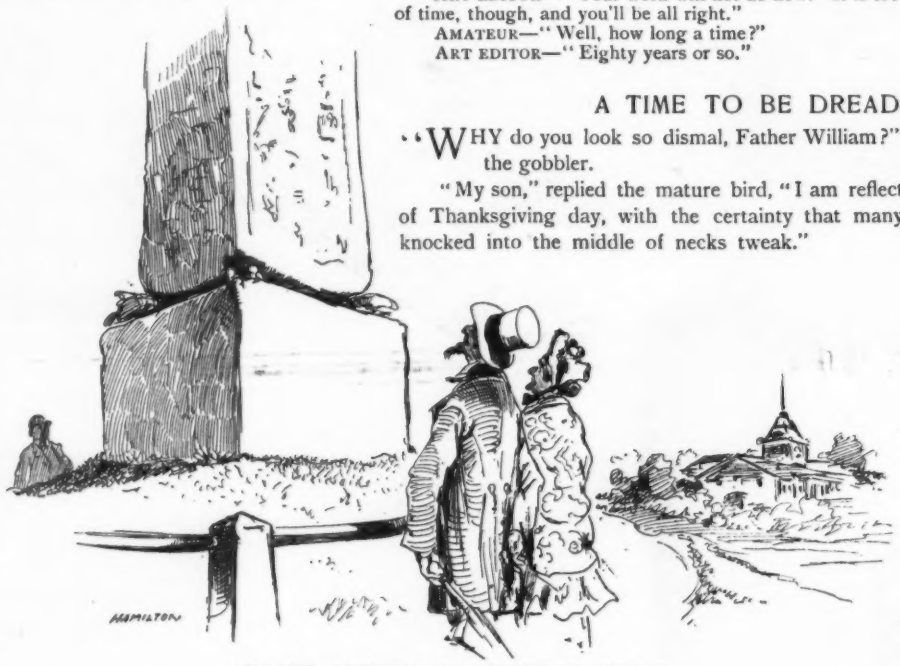
AMATEUR—"Well, how long a time?"

ART EDITOR—"Eighty years or so."

A TIME TO BE DREADED.

"WHY do you look so dismal, Father William?" said the young turkey to the gobbler.

"My son," replied the mature bird, "I am reflecting on the near approach of Thanksgiving day, with the certainty that many of our number will be knocked into the middle of necks tweak."



AT THE OBELISK IN CENTRAL PARK.

MRS. FARMER RYESEED—"That monument must be put up fer General Washington. You know he fit right here a hundred years ago."

FARMER RYESEED—"Yes, I guess you're right, 'Mandy. I s'pose it was put up by some of them New York dudes, who wanted to be so English that they wrote the stuff on it in British, 'cause I can't read it."

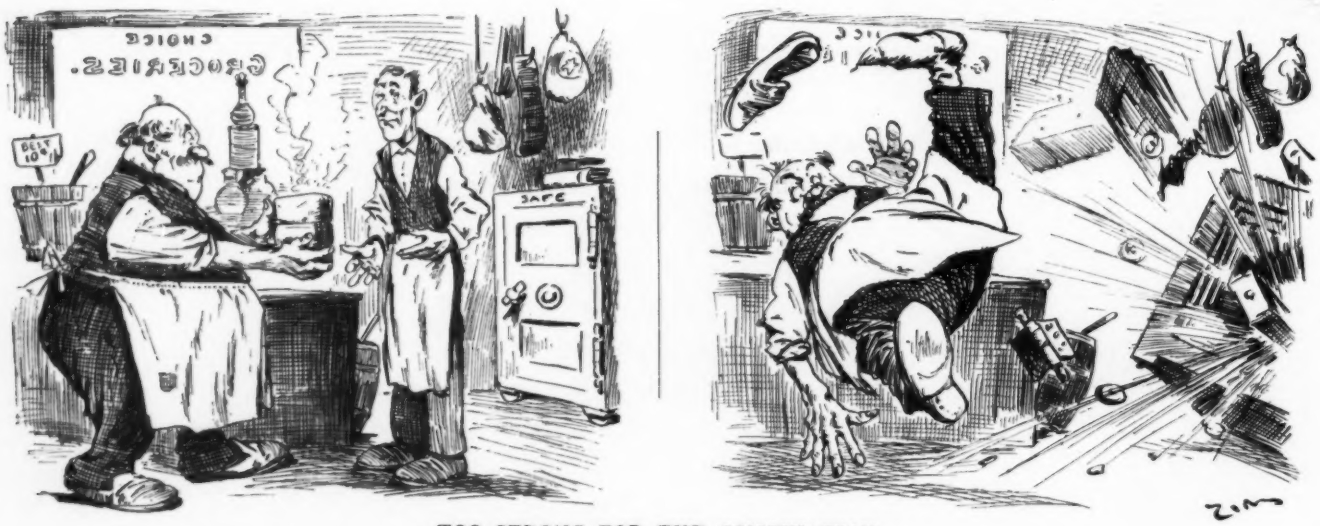
THE HAPPY TAILOR.

JUST now I'm very sure your heart
Should be with thanks profuse.
If turkey falls not to your part
You always have a goose.

THE VAIN GOBBLER.

Jaggles—"I wonder what Shakespeare was thinking of when he spoke of 'Strutting his brief hour'?"

Waggles—"About Thanksgiving time it applies to the fat turkey."



TOO STRONG FOR THE COMBINATION.

"Oh, Jakie, better oof you vould pud deese limburger cheese in der safe dill do-morrows. I hear dot dem cholera-inshpectors be here do-night. Gif der gombination a goot twist."

(*Early next morning.*) "Ach, himmel! I feergot all apout dose dangers."

THE CHEF'S THANKSGIVING GREETING.

MY GREETINGS on Thanksgiving day,
The day of all the year the chief.
I greet you with the best of Soups,
All made from pure extract of beef.
So, as you gather in the home
And exchange the usual pleasantry,
Thank God for health and loving ties,
And the great LIEBIG COMPANY.

Extract of beef, extract of joy—
I serve this wealth of health to thee,
And sending everywhere good cheer,
Salute the LIEBIG COMPANY.
No peace like that of home, sweet home,
In our dear land, or o'er the sea—
No flavor, wholesomeness and health
Like LIEBIG's Extract cookery.

Oh, when the winds of winter blow
We gather round the groaning board,
And laugh to see the blinding snow
Fall drifting o'er the winter's hoard.
The crackling fire brings cheer and health,
With good beef tea we warm our throats;
Good cheer, good times, good morals, wealth,
Where LIEBIG COMPANY's banner floats!

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

THE MOON was low, my hopes were high,
As on the corner balcony
I lingered for a last good-bye.

The darkness helped my eager speech.
I strove her little hand to reach;
I drew her close—when lo! blick-blick!
Ze-witt-tt! chu-chu! clack-clack! click-click!
And, bursting through the tender night,
Glared out that durned electric light.

MARY M. SCOTT.

BY THE OCEAN'S SIDE.

"WHEN you came up the second time," said the rescuer, "and saw me about to drag you into the boat, weren't you filled with hope?"

"Well, hardly," said the rescued. "But where I wasn't full of salt water I had hope."

PHILOSOPHY.

WE MUST sup of the sorrows within life's cup,
Be patient 'neath fortune's frown;
But let us so live that, when we are up,
We'll forget we have ever been down.

TROUBLE AT THE ORPHAN ASYLUM.

MEMBER OF BOARD OF VISITORS—"Why, here's a little one crying! What *is* the matter?"

NO. FOUR-TWENTY-FOUR—"P-please, ma'am, all I got from the Thanksgivin' package was a brass t-t-thimble, an' I'm a little b-boy!"

THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH.

'TWAS not the village blacksmith
Nor the spreading chestnut tree
That made the hearers clap their hands
And shout in noisy glee.

'Twas that the elocutionist
Recited thus and so—
'Like a sexton ringing the evening sun
When the village-bell is low." J. J. M.

AN EAR FOR MUSIC.

Gabriel (performing on the last trump)—"Ta-ra-ra! ta-ra-ra!"

Cholly (just resurrected)—"Bah Jove, old fellow! that's first-rate. If you just had a bass-drum to put in the 'boom-de-ay' part you could play the whole tune, couldn't you?"

A NEW KIND OF NOTE.

Beasley—"That note of yours is due, Fleecy."

Fleecy—"What note?"

Beasley—"Why, here it is—'One month after date I promise to pay,'" etc.

Fleecy—"That isn't 'one month after date'; that's 'one month after death.'"

A DIFFERENT BRAND.

"YOU ARE chewing the cud of fancy, I suppose?" said Mr. Bleecker as he approached Miss Wabash, who had been sitting alone.

"No," replied the fair Chicago maiden as she moved something about in her mouth; "this is just ordinary plain gum, Mr. Bleecker."

FIRST CLASS IN FRENCH.

"NOW, mees, when the negative form of the verb is used *ne* must go before the auxiliary and *pas* after. Comprenez?"

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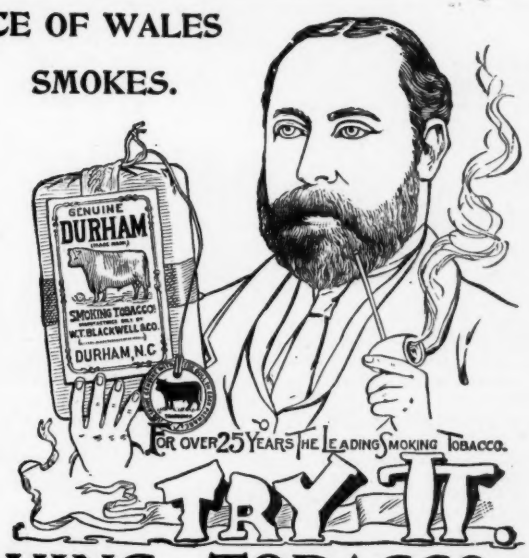

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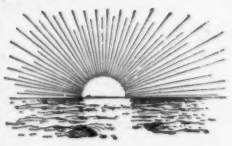

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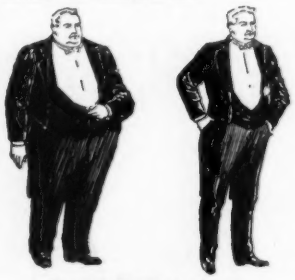

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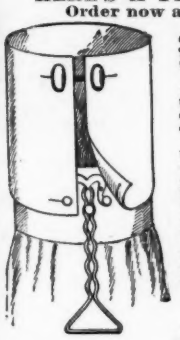

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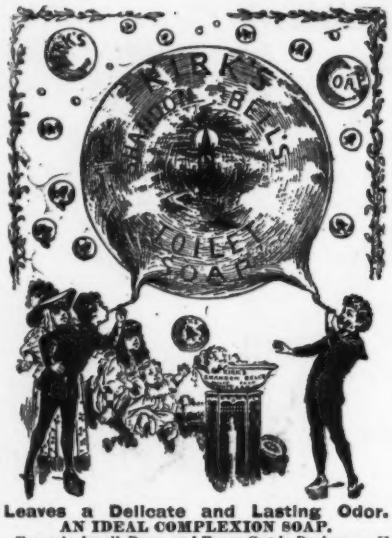

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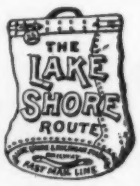

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(To Brother Jones our thanks are due for one fine load of wood.)
The day is drawin' near us—it's brightenin' through the sky—
(To Sister Smith we make our bow for one big pumpkin pie.)

How thankful should we be to greet this new Thanksgivin' morn!
(We shake the hand of Elder Smith for one big jug of corn.)
Oh, may it fill the hearts of all with peace an' love an' joy!
(To Mrs. Bill—we're shoutin' still—thanks for one bouncin' boy!)—*Atlanta Constitution.*

"What," asked Christopher Columbus of his good friend Martin Alonzo Finzon, "what shall we name the new world when we find it?" "Let's call it America," returned the ingenious sailor, "because that name doesn't rhyme with anything, and it will make the poets of all the centuries as mad as hatters." "That's a good idea," said the great discoverer, "and it goes."—*Chicago News-Record.*

The prettier the woman the homelier the dog she leads.—*The Gripsack.*

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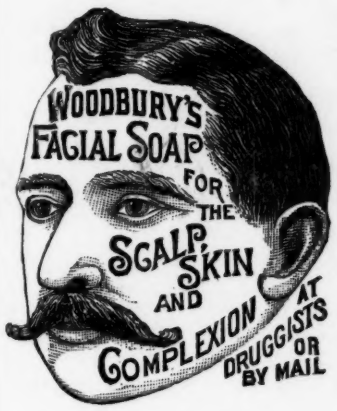

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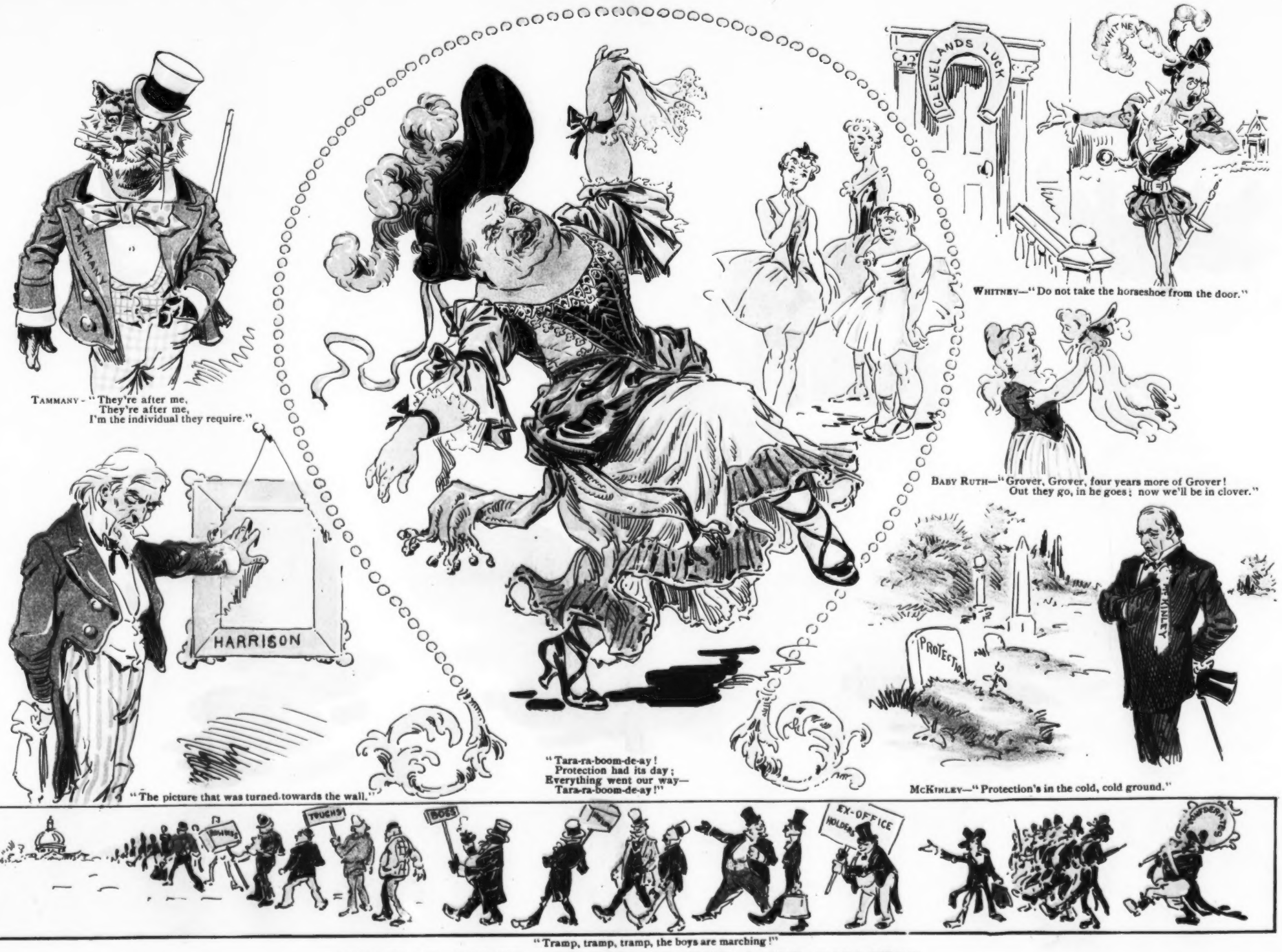

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